

The Daily Republican.

HAMSHER & MOSSER,
P. H. HAMSHER, J.
T. H. MOSSER.
Publishers.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 18.

THANKSGIVING.

Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 20, '74
By the President of the United States—A
Proclamation:

We are reminded by the changing
seasons that it is time to pause in our
daily avocations and offer thanks to Al-
mighty God for the mercies and abund-
ance of the year which is drawing to a
close.

The blessings of free government con-
tinue to be vouchsafed to us; the earth
has responded to the labor of the hu-
man hand, and has been endowed with
tranquillity and peace with other powers has
prevailed. It is fitting that, at stated
periods, we should cease from our accus-
tomed pursuits and from the turn of
our daily lives, and unite in thankfulness
for the blessings of the past and in the
cultivation of kindly feelings toward
each other.

Now, therefore, recognizing these con-
siderations, I, Ulysses S Grant, Presi-
dent of the United States, do recom-
mend to all citizens to assemble in their
respective places of worship on

THURSDAY, THE 26th DAY OF
NOVEMBER

next, and express their thanks for the
mercy and favor of Almighty God, and
laying aside all political contentions and
all secular occupations, to observe
such day as a day of rest, thanksgiving
and prayer.

I, therefore, have, I, have, I, have
set my hand and seal, and caused the
seal of the United States to be affixed
Done at the city of Washington on this,
the 27th day of October, in the year
1874, and of the independence of the
United States the ninety-ninth.

U. S. GRANT.

By the President.
HAMILTON Fish, Secretary of State

The Mayor of Philadelphia on Mon-
day received a letter purporting to
come from a committee of workmen,
which only needed to be written in
blood and signed with a skull and cross-
bones in order to fill out the measure
of audacity and bluster. The tenor of
it is that the men will have bread, with
work if they can, and without if they
must. The committee gives notice
that if the factories, shops, and rail-
roads do not "make a start" by No-
vember 25, the laborers out of em-
ployment will "go ahead at all hazards." The
suggestion of a substitute for
Merry Christmas in Philadelphia is not
pleasant. The letter probably emanates
from some pot-house oracle, who cares
little enough for bread when beer is on
the board; yet it may be the despairing
cry of honest men. It ought at
least to suggest a careful investigation
of the facts.

The New York *World* quotes ap-
provably from a letter written by
George Ticknor Curtis, in which he
says: "There is a large mass of legis-
lation now on the statute book, chiefly
put there for party purposes, which is
either palpably and plainly unconstitutional,
or at least of very doubtful con-
stitutional validity." Mr. Curtis says
that this mass, which he further char-
acterizes as "the legislation of the past
twelve years," ought not to be left for
the courts to work off gradually by
their decisions, but that it should be
overhauled and repealed the moment
the Democrats get into Congress. This
refers, of course, to the enforcement
law and the various measures to
secure equal rights and fair elections
in the south. A large majority of the
American people approved these mea-
sures when they were passed, and do
still. We sincerely hope the Democ-
racy will attempt to repeal them, and
thus open the eyes of the nation to
their real character and purposes.

HENRY WARD BEECHER is working
as fervently as he used to do before
trouble overtook him. He preaches in
his crowded church twice every Sun-
day; holds his weekly conference every
Friday evening; delivers platform
lectures, somewhere or other, on
miscellaneous topics, every other night
of the week; looks after all sorts of
charities; occupies his old place at the
head of his paper; has even resumed
his literary contributions to the *Ledger*,
and is still engaged on his "Life of
Christ." His friends say that he in-
tends to pay very little attention to the
legal trials in which he is involved;
that he will leave everything to the
Courts, lawyers and witnesses, and that
he will pursue his ordinary avocations
as assiduously as though he had no per-
sonal interest in the points at issue.
Beecher never drinks any intoxicating
liquors, but takes a great deal of solid
sleep. As long as a man sleeps well,
he may work with his mind as hard as
he can.

During the late bathing season an
individual walked up to the office of a
seaside hotel, and with a considerable
flourish signed the book and exclaimed,
"I'm Lieutenant Governor of —." "That
doesn't make any difference," says the
landlord. "You'll be treated
just as well as the others."

They have some queer ways on the
Pacific coast. The other night a stout
built man entered a restaurant in San
Francisco and ordered an oyster stew;
which was brought by a waiter and
specifically disposed of. The stranger
wiped his mouth compositely and, ris-
ing was about to leave the room, when
the waiter politely reminded him that
he had forgotten to pay for the stew.
"What's that?" said the destroyer of
bivalves. "You neglected to pay for
your stew, sir," said the waiter. "Sir,
you insult me; I'll pay now." And,
drawing a revolver, he fired two shots
at the waiter, one of which grazed his
head. Before he could finish settling
his bill he was arrested and carried off
to the lock-up. His conduct was, how-
ever, too outrageous to be tolerated.

An enterprising reporter of the St.
Louis *Globe* has discovered the "oldest
inhabitant" of that city. His name is
John Baptiste Hortiz. His father, Don
Joseph Alvarez Hortiz, came to New
Orleans from Spain, in 1763, accompa-
nied LaSalle's expedition up the Missis-
sippi river the next year, and assisted
in laying out the site of St. Louis.
Here, in 1790, John Baptiste, the pre-
sent "oldest inhabitant" was born. At
the age of ten years John graduated under
a French dancing-master, and a good
portion of his life has been spent in
teaching the rising generation how to
trip the light fantastic toe. Formerly
he was in quite comfortable circumstan-
ces, but, having lost his property, he
has recently resumed the vocation of a
dancing-master. Being eighty-four
years old, he will probably dance into
his grave before long.

JAMES STEPHENS, a man famous
some years ago as the Head Center of
the Irish Fenians, turns up accidentally
in print asking to be saved from the
zeal of some of his friends who are pro-
posing to raise a public subscription in
his behalf. The distinguished rebel is,
it appears, at present living in Paris in
what are supposed to be narrow circum-
stances, but still not in such a condition
as to require the assistance offered to him.
The receipt of any pecuniary aid from his countrymen would be
welcomed by him. He writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I can only regard as a malicious en-
emy anybody who would drag me into
any such pitiful contradiction with a
fond and inglorious past." The only
inglorious deed ever ascribed to Ste-
phens was the really clever escape he
effected from his jailors in Dublin, when
he writes in a Dublin paper, opposed to
the principles and feelings of all his
life; and, he continues, "after this notice
I

gest and
stock of
ive ever
aily re-
in the
GOODS,
FANCY
wer pri-
ind else-
see us.
Bruce.

OODS.
EIN'S
Goods has ar-
dy for the in-
complete line of
Jeans, Cassi-
kets and Bed-
Gents'
line of GER-
celebrated New
ICA, to which
vention of the
ce,
R STREET.

J. P. MOORE, Cashier.

NAL BANK,
LL.

\$100,000.00
4,000.00

LIVED.

legitimate banking, will re-
at lowest rates.

10 per cent.

RS :
James C. Lake,
J. B. Schubinger,
N. White,
A. J. Gillinger,
son, Jerome Anderson,
(Octo-aw-11).

W GOOD !

DSON,

STORE

STREET,
his stock of
oks, Station-
c., Etc.

R CASH.

E WORKS !

HERS,
ONNIBUSES,
WAGONS.

GAHMAN,
Cordo-Sts.

TONS, PRINC AL CERTS,
UP ROAD WAGONS, of all
the first-class. All kinds of
Order !

ECIALTY.

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 18.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN will be delivered to subscribers in any part of the city, at Twenty Cents per Week.

Local Notices will be inserted at Two Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Rates for time advertisements will be furnished upon application at the office.

TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscriptions to the DAILY REPUBLICAN will be received every Saturday, at the places where the paper is delivered, unless otherwise ordered.

We would inform our subscribers that particular place which they desire their papers to be left.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

Fresh cranberries, at Imboden's. Prayer meetings at all the churches this evening. The public is invited.

For the best quality of writing paper, go to I. J. Davis & Co's.

The trade in lumber and coal is lively.

The train from St. Louis was thirty minutes late to-day.

Arrivals and departures upon the trains were not numerous to-day.

Order the St. Nicholas bus when you want to make calls, or go to the depot.

Grain is bought from the honest tillers of the soil and shipped to our large cities in great quantities at present.

New Goods at Cooper's again.

John Ulrich has commenced the slaughtering of hogs in good earnest, and will pack a large lot of pork this season.

The finishing touch is being given to several dwellings in different parts of the city, which have been in process of construction during the season.

Superb teas at Niedermeyer's.

The street crossing cleaners keep busy to-day. Many people think that if several other men were employed in the same way, outside of the business portion of the city, it would do me one harm.

Our constable keep busy serving papers for the many civil suits which are now being carried on before our Justices.

The mud is now slowly drying up, and if the weather continues favorable, we will soon have good roads again.

Sparrows and pork chops, at J. Ulrich & Co's.

Work at the rolling mill has again been resumed, with prospect for its continuing.

Hon. Peter Schuh boarded the train for Blue Mound at noon to-day. Several of his friends were present to give him the parting hand and say adieu, as he started on his perilous journey.

Our wood dealers keep several teams busy at delivering large lots of wood, which are ordered by our citizens every day.

Try those finely flavored cigars at Andy Kepler's, that everybody likes so well.

Charley Martin has not succeeded in finding any more of the money which the mice took from his cash drawer, at the depot. The amount yet missing is probably safely invested in a nice winter dwelling for Mr. Mouse and his lady.

From Paxton, Omaha, and the region round about those towns, we learn that the water famine is worse than in this county. Nearly all the wells and cisterns in Paxton are entirely dry, and all the water used has to be hauled a long distance.

Geo. F. Wessels has an unusually full stock of boots and shoes for winter wear, and all varieties of shoes and slippers for ladies' and children's wear, in the very latest style. No stock in the city is more complete in all its parts.

It is said that prairie chickens never feel more secure than when covered by the double barrel shot guns of certain Decatur sportsmen. The birds have learned that while they are under the aim of these fellows no clump that shoots to kill will dare to draw a bead on them.

E. B. Pratt & Son have just received a choice lot of buckwheat flour from New York State, and also one of the finest lots of potatoes ever brought to this market. They have also a full line of staple and fancy groceries, which they are selling as cheap as the cheapest. Farmers' trade is especially solicited.

All the latest styles of boots and shoes may be found at V. Barber & Co's. This enterprising firm are careful to procure all novelties as soon as they are out, and they are determined that no house shall lead them in the completeness of stock or reasonableness of prices. People will find it to their interest to patronize this house.

To one who has given the subject no thought the amount of ready-made clothing sold in Decatur is truly astonishing. We have five enterprising establishments that make the sale of ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods their principal business, and they all have a large trade. Most of these houses have connected with them a department for doing custom work, which branch of the trade is also well patronized.

Superb Java and Rio Coffees, at Kitchen's on Prairie street.

We noticed several young men yesterday, apparently from the country, and some of whom did not look to be more than seventeen or eighteen years of age, who were just drunk enough to act like fools. Such sights indicate anything but a prosperous future to the young men who thus debauch themselves. While minors may not be able to buy liquor themselves at any of the saloons, there are always enough who are of age that will get it and share the contents of their bottles with these foolish boys.

If you want a splendid suit, call at RACE'S.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

In response to the Mayor's call for a meeting of citizens last evening, to see about raising funds for Kansas sufferers, a few assembled in the Sheriff's office, among whom were two or three who signed the request for the call.

The meeting was organized by choosing Mayor Priest chairman, and E. A. Gastman secretary.

After some consultation a committee of one from each ward, with the Mayor as chairman, was appointed to correspond with the Governor of Kansas and also of Nebraska, to ascertain the facts in regard to destination in those States, and ascertain whether aid from other States is needed. The following gentlemen were appointed said committee:

W. H. Ennis, 1st ward; E. A. Gastman, 2d ward; S. S. Jack, 3d ward; W. T. Wells, 4th ward; R. L. Perry, 5th ward.

In addition to the matter of corresponding with the Governors of the States indicated, it was made the duty of this committee, if they should find that any action is required to call a public meeting, or adopt such other measures as may be necessary to bring the matter before the people and procure the needed aid.

The matter of starting a soup-house, for the poor of our own city, was also discussed, but no definite action was taken in the matter.

The Mayor gave it as his opinion that many families of very worthy people, who were anxious to work when they could find work to do, would require assistance during the winter to keep them from suffering. These are widows with dependent children, and were entitled to the sympathy and aid of the benevolent.

Mr. Ennis expressed the same opinion, and cited several families personally known to himself who were in this condition.

The Mayor also said that there were many transient persons asking for assistance almost every day, to whom he thought it might be well to give a meal of victuals, and send them away. These he thought might be provided for by means of a soup-house, which could be run at a trifling expense. After some further consultation the meeting adjourned.

Superb teas at Niedermeyer's.

The street crossing cleaners keep busy to-day. Many people think that if several other men were employed in the same way, outside of the business portion of the city, it would do me one harm.

Our constable keep busy serving papers for the many civil suits which are now being carried on before our Justices.

The mud is now slowly drying up, and if the weather continues favorable, we will soon have good roads again.

Sparrows and pork chops, at J. Ulrich & Co's.

Work at the rolling mill has again been resumed, with prospect for its continuing.

Hon. Peter Schuh boarded the train for Blue Mound at noon to-day. Several of his friends were present to give him the parting hand and say adieu, as he started on his perilous journey.

Our wood dealers keep several teams busy at delivering large lots of wood, which are ordered by our citizens every day.

Try those finely flavored cigars at Andy Kepler's, that everybody likes so well.

Charley Martin has not succeeded in finding any more of the money which the mice took from his cash drawer, at the depot. The amount yet missing is probably safely invested in a nice winter dwelling for Mr. Mouse and his lady.

From Paxton, Omaha, and the region round about those towns, we learn that the water famine is worse than in this county. Nearly all the wells and cisterns in Paxton are entirely dry, and all the water used has to be hauled a long distance.

Geo. F. Wessels has an unusually full stock of boots and shoes for winter wear, and all varieties of shoes and slippers for ladies' and children's wear, in the very latest style. No stock in the city is more complete in all its parts.

It is said that prairie chickens never feel more secure than when covered by the double barrel shot guns of certain Decatur sportsmen. The birds have learned that while they are under the aim of these fellows no clump that shoots to kill will dare to draw a bead on them.

E. B. Pratt & Son have just received a choice lot of buckwheat flour from New York State, and also one of the finest lots of potatoes ever brought to this market. They have also a full line of staple and fancy groceries, which they are selling as cheap as the cheapest. Farmers' trade is especially solicited.

All the latest styles of boots and shoes may be found at V. Barber & Co's. This enterprising firm are careful to procure all novelties as soon as they are out, and they are determined that no house shall lead them in the completeness of stock or reasonableness of prices. People will find it to their interest to patronize this house.

To one who has given the subject no thought the amount of ready-made clothing sold in Decatur is truly astonishing. We have five enterprising establishments that make the sale of ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods their principal business, and they all have a large trade. Most of these houses have connected with them a department for doing custom work, which branch of the trade is also well patronized.

Superb Java and Rio Coffees, at Kitchen's on Prairie street.

We noticed several young men yesterday, apparently from the country, and some of whom did not look to be more than seventeen or eighteen years of age, who were just drunk enough to act like fools. Such sights indicate anything but a prosperous future to the young men who thus debauch themselves. While minors may not be able to buy liquor themselves at any of the saloons, there are always enough who are of age that will get it and share the contents of their bottles with these foolish boys.

If you want a splendid suit, call at RACE'S.

A YOUNG RIOT.

Yesterday evening at about 5 o'clock, as Mr. William Walters, a laborer, was going to his home in the northern part of the city he was surrounded, near the corner of Morgan and Eldorado streets, by a crowd of thirty or forty little roughs, who commenced tantalizing him and trying to get him to show fight, feeling sure that they could "get away" with him. Walters is a timid sort of a man, and he made no reply to the taunts of the crowd of little fellows, who, finding they could not start a fight by teasing, began to trip and thump him all over his body. This not having the desired effect, they "lit into" him in earnest and used their fists at a lively rate. The timid man made no show of resistance, but walked on home, being knocked and cut all the way until a more courageous fellow mortally took pity on him, and made the crowd beat a hasty retreat.

Walters soon after got home, and as soon as he looked into a mirror he wished that he had had stamina and courage enough to have floored some of the little rioters, who had pummeled his eye black and brought the claret freely from his nose.

He, however, determined to make the best of circumstances, and came up town before one of our justices and wanted the boys arrested. He did not know their names, and seems to be so uncertain about the whole transaction that it is probable he can do nothing at the law with these boys, who will now keep shady for a few days.

These little rowdies ought to be caught and punished severely for having, what they called, "fun." A few years ago a gang of youngsters of this stripe were busier at starting fights and making mischief than these we have at present. One night they were detected by Officer Young while enjoying their "fun," and the whole gang were locked up in the depot caboose for the night. This so intimidated them that their club was broken up, and was never again formed.

We are of the opinion that a similar course with these little rascals would have the same effect.

For Quail on Toast,

Hain and Eggs,
Pickled Tripe,
Big Fat Oyster Raw,
Big Fat Oyster Stew,
Saddle Rock Fries,
Call at MILLER'S.

18-12

Dead.

Mr. M. P. Murphy received a dispatch from Hot Springs, Arkansas, this forenoon, stating that Cicero Wykel died there this morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wykel went to Arkansas about the 20th of September for his health, and was thought to be improving, until about ten days ago, when he was taken severely sick, and his condition excited the alarm of his friends who were with him. He however rallied from the attack, and last advices spoke of him as being out of danger, and his friends here supposed he was recovering, until Mr. Murphy received the dispatch this morning announcing his death as above. The telegram says the body will arrive here on Friday at noon, but Mr. M. is of the opinion that it will arrive sooner than that.

POLICE NEWS.

This morning three men, each charged with a plain drunk, were brought up before Justice Albert. No questions were asked them. They were old offenders. He fined each \$4 and costs, which they were unable to pay. This trio had been before the Justice several times previously, and he had allowed them to go free, on their promise to return and pay their fines as soon as they got the necessary amount of money. To their faithful promises of a payment of all their fines, and their entreaties against being "jugged," the Justice turned a deaf ear. He well knew that if they were let go again let go a repetition of their old programme would soon follow. He, therefore, sent them to the calaboose to board out the fines which they would not pay.

Later in the day William Getty was taken before the same Justice to pay \$3 and trimmings for a plain of a plain drunk.

The easiest and most graceful Corset to wear is the Excelsior Fitting. They can be had at RACE'S. [Nov. 16-1w.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of a report originating with certain parties here in the music trade, and freely published by them, to the effect that I am compelled to discontinue the music business, the publication of a card is necessary in which I leave to state that the Agency for the celebrated "Estey" Organs, together with the Pianos represented by the old firm of Fish & Foster, will be continued at No. 26 Merchant street, where I shall be pleased to see all my old friends and new ones.

Respectfully, C. A. FOSTER.
18-12t w11

A New Invention.—The Sans Pareil Dress-Slirt, invented Jan. 1st and Feb. 4th, 1873,—the only perfect-fitting shirt in the United States—and for sale only at B. Sline's Clothing Emporium, Old Square.

For a good glass of cider, sweet and nice, call at MILLER'S.

18-21

A Surprise Party was given last night by a number of our young people in honor of Miss Stella Mills, at her father's residence, on North Main street. A large number of invited guests assembled at an early hour, and dancing was commenced and kept up until the "wee small hours," when all went home saying "we had a splendid time."

Choice Apples!—New York State Apples, very fine, for sale to the trade, in quantities to suit, by RACE'S.

17-d&w1w

KINNEY & JACK.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Oglesby and J. J. Peddecord, Esq., arrived home from Kentucky yesterday.

Mr. Anderson Bradley, the pump and lightning rod man, alighted from the I. & I. C. train at 11:30.

At the St. Nicholas Hotel the following guests are registered: T. C. Petree,

Atlanta, Ill.; L. H. Converse, Springfield, D. W. Wiser, St. Louis; Jas. Bell, New York; Hugh McDonald, Louisville;

B. G. Marney, Cincinnati; W. S. Thompson, Rochester, N. Y.; Franklin Hollingshead and wife, Marosa, St. Marney, New York; Wm. Dunagan, Sioux City, Iowa; Geo. S. Webb, Litchfield; Henry G. Abbott, New York; Geo. P. Shepherd, Richmond, Ky.; J. Warren, Chicago; J. Sanford and wife and John Johnson, Perry, Ill

The Daily Republican.

OFFICIAL.

STATE, COUNTY AND CITY DIRECTORY.

State Officers. *J. J. Beveridge, State Governor; John Early, State Auditor; G. H. Harlow, Auditor of State; Edward Ruiz, State Treasurer; Newton Bateman, State Superintendent of Schools; Richard J. Ogleby, John A. Logan, 14th Dist., J. G. Cannon, Legislators; State Senators, 20th Dist., Michael Donahue, Representative, 20th Dist., William T. Mottet, Job A. Race, T. Lane, Notary Officers.*

Circuit Judge. *U. B. Smith, County Judge, M. F. Greer, County Clerk, H. W. Parker, County Treasurer, I. D. Jennings, Gen. W. Wood, Superintendent of Schools, Geo. V. Lorin, County Surveyor, M. V. Givier.*

County Officers. *Franklin D. Alderman, 1st Dist. Geo. H. W. Wigington, 2d Dist., L. F. Mizzy, 3d Dist., J. A. Abel, 4th Dist., J. W. W. Miller, 5th Dist., R. N. Mills, J. P. Lenke, Register, L. P. Hardy, Collector, H. B. Brown, Attorney, L. A. Buckington, Marshal, W. D. Burroughs, Engineer's Sup't Water Works, George Dempsey, Supervisor, Deputy Marshal, Tom S. Hedges, Sheriff, H. P. Christie, 1st Assistant, H. P. Ellwood, Dr. J. C. Ayer, *Editor of the Decatur Herald*, W. L. Hammitt, W. Moore, W. H. Harris, and W. C. Johns; E. W. Moore, President; E. A. Gauthier, Sup't Sheriff.*

Decatur Township Officers. *Geo. Goodman, Assessor; W. H. Brown, Collector, H. B. Brown, Commissioners of Highways, A. J. Williams, Henry Cassell, J. M. Jones, W. K. Hatch, T. B. Albert, Ed. Hughes, G. W. Baker, H. Churchman, J. H. Mauzy, J. W. Moore, Constables, J. H. Mauzy, S. W. Weller.*

Board of Supervisors. *Jacob Spangler, D. L. Hughes, and Henry Hammitt.*

Friends Creek. *Robert Morris, Blue Mountain, Frank Coleman, Mt. Zion, William Davis, Whitmore, C. J. Ruddick, Mt. Zion, John H. Deppen, Hickory Point, A. Mettrick, Mt. Zion, John Grason, South Wood, H. H. Long Creek, N. H. W. Illinois, Illinoian, J. L. Morris, Mt. Zion, John H. Deppen, Pleasant View, W. H. Miller, J. W. Rogers.*

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

PROTESTANT CHURCH—On Prairie street, between Second and Third streets, Rev. W. H. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath school, 2 p.m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner of North Water and William streets, Rev. W. H. Reed, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath school, 2 p.m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—On Washington street, corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. N. S. Haynes, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—On Washington street, corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—On North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of North Main and North streets; Rev. Mr. W. M. Deppen, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GERMAN